Feb. 1 Stalking Like a Man in a Bream tree the Roads of Lehigh County, Pa., and Ance Then has Lived in a Supposed Trance. On Fels. L. ninety-seven days ago, a cold and was blowing across the hills of Lenigh County, Pennsylvania, and the thermometer county, remarks that the thermometer fell from 13° to 9° above zero. Farmers driving glong a read leading to Drexlersville on that day remembered afterward that they had seen s young man, without an overcost, walking lace. They remembered that his head was bent down until it rested upon his breast, and hat he would not turn out for them. They supposed he was drunk, but thought it strange

that he walked straight along without staggering. He were a comfortable suit of red mixed such as is worn by many workingmen in that part of the country.

The young man entered the village, and went the middle of the road, causing all teams to turn out for him, until he came to Fogelsville, three miles distant. There he entered the hotel of Tunis L. Brobst, walked up to the stove in the ntre of the barroom, and sat down. Mr. Brolst at first thought that he was drunk, but was surprised at the steadiness of his gait. On man's breath did not smell of liquor, There had been rumors of small-pox in the county,

and considerable excitement was caused by the supposition that the stranger had that disease. Aphysician was summoned, who dispelled the slarm, and gave direction that the young man should be taken to the county almshouse, which a two miles from Allentown. There he has been in the same condition ever since, except from the 22d to the 26th of April when he partly covered consciouspess. There were found in his pecket only two ar-

There were found in his pecket only two arbeies a cent and a small devotional book declared to be in the Hungarian language. On me of the paces is written in German: "Johann Gyumbir. This little book was bought for seventy kreutzen." On the opposite page are inswritten worde: "Saros ic a county in the north of Hungary. On another fig legf is the date, "March 12, 1878." It was inferred that the young man's name is Johann Gyumbir, and that he came from Hungary. A reporter of The Sun visited him last Friday evening. He was pageautify in a pleasant but not profound ow. His growth of beard is so light that he sidem has to be shaved. Until April 22 he ad to be fed with liquid nourishment only, here that time he has chewed and swallowed has very the bis never indicated any desire for food or rink, but he eats hearthy, and appears to be a good health, although very weak. Every wy be straiged from his cot and taken out into ce hait by his nurse, John Butt, for a walk, e walks rending any with a follow the voice as here. He will even turn to follow the videous

tay be is raised from his reach but, for a walk, the walks readily and wither teffert as ions as he is led. He will even furn to follow the voice of his conductor, though the latter be not functing him at the time.

On Friday evening, as he lay on his cot, his lips quivered fra piently, and two or three times a finition there was observed a swallowing modern his throat. When he was spoken to in a loud voice semething like a sume pissed over his lace. When his arm was raised and let go it fell back neavily on the cot. Steward Josian Henninger, in charge of the aimshouse, drew back the patient's eyelds, disclosing a pair of gray eyes. A coording to a casual observation made, the punits did not contract under the effects of a kerosone light that was held near their edges. When a hat was passed back and forth between the light and his eyes there was cyldene of nervous excitement in the eyes, but and nostrile, sifteeinth the eyesalls were directed straight upward as he lay. Some time after the lids were allowed to close there was sow motion, as it the balls were noving back and forth sidewise. Siight nervousness was exhibited in the facial muscles at first when the nation were tickled with a hair, but after a service were tickled with a hair, but after a estrils were tickled with a hair, but after a conductwo he did not seem to mind it. This regarded as a very severe lest in casses where person is supposed to be shamming uncon-

So'clock on the morning of April 22 he pr. One of the inmutes of the almonouse was Hungarian, but had no better success than have who addressed the patient in German. a Hungarian, but had no better success than these who addressed the patient in German. English, and French, except that his utterances brought a smile to the patient's face. It being observed that he was weak, the patient was led hark to bed, where he iny with closed eyes. The nurse supposing that he had fallen into a natural sleep, left the room for a moment. He had no sooner done so than his patent got up and locked the door. Then he raised the window of his room and jumped out of it to the ground, twenty-five left below. He got up from the ground and walked about to forto a high fence, beside which he was found tying. The way was open for his escape, and there was no reason why he should have gone toward the fence. He was carried up stairs, where it was found that he had sustained no liquides except bruises on his feet, bass and forenead. Until 2 o'clock on the morning of April 26 he continued to rise from his out of his own accord, but he pever spoke, and the nily sounds that escaped his its were a few groans soon after he was carried up stairs. Nothing that was addressed to him seemed to hold his attention. At the hour just memioned he closed his eyes and relapsed into his previous condition, with the exception that he would now chew solid lood when it was put id now chew solid food when it was put

is would now chew solid lood when it was put not his mouth.

The physicians of the Almshouse are Drs. F. J. Friman and N. J. Kline. Dr. Erdman says hat caring the four days of his wakefulness as patient was weak and foverish. His eyes tere suring, fut continually open. He acted the one delirious during a tover. On one occasion, when his eyes were held open. Dr. Erdman repeatedly threatened him with clenched let and every time he did so the patient aughed. This convinced the physician that is could see. When a flute was played in the soon, Dr. Erdman natived that the patient's set moved in a manner that suggested dateing. Steward Henninger lately received information from that offers Hungarian miners who test late off a train at that place last surmer coules they had no money, found employment will J. W. Porter, a farmer. He used to send affect his warea home to his widowed mother mild which even and his wages were reduced. It reseats a cool lead of this and while he was leaded to be suffered to be suffered in the sufference one morning as a practical research is a farm of the reduced of the patients. He is the lagent and her polesced. He is a the lagent areas paracilization. Early in December a man named of the farm and went away into the mountains. Early in December a man named Triefor paid his fare to some place in Pennsylvania where the rest of the party of Hungarian miners were supposed to be. This is the less that has been learned about him until his appearance on the road near Drexiersville. There is an old sear about half an inch long on the less proteinent part of his right cheek, and an elect and smaller and sear on his left cheek, about in the motifie of it. A German said yes bring that sears like theses are often the result of states in these at the German universities.

maket's dues at the German universities, maket's dues at the German universities, and writing supposed to be Hungarian, on of of the prayer book, in the same hand wrote the name Johann Gyumbir, occurs who mas striled the case believes that their is shamming. Dr. Kline thinks his is tryred, and that if he ever is awas-thematy will show head. As the physical strictly will show head. My will show likelf. An the physician that he is in sound health except as Among the Alientown physicians durined him are the Mayor of the O. Martin, Pres. Wm. H. and George J. D. Christman, and Dr. H. K.

awar Martin says that Gyumbir's pulse is maner, frequently varying from 90 to 100. Surjecture is 197, only a little higher than when Mayor Martin dees not think says. Mayor Martin dees not think lever. Mayor Marian does not think ally conjection of the brain or effusion it research the results of the state of the same or all are the results of the same conditions divisions of the brain. For the results of the right even was in the lower part of the right even was in the lower part of the right even was in the lower part of the right even was in the lower part of the right even.

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"The patient," Dr. Beard save, "is probably The patient, Dr. Beard save, is probable conscious—in a varue and uncertain way—o sounds and of external impressions of various kinds; just as we are conscious of our dream at the time, although on awakening we known the constitution of the const in this trance state, has no power of responding in an intelligent way to external irritations, if he knows what is going on about him by what he hears; if he has an uncertain consciousness of like-nyirromeout, he is yet unable to adout himself to it, for he caunot ask for food or open his arm

himself to it, for he cannot ask for food or open his eyes.

When I cauterized him on the back of his neck in a severe way, holding the cautery on the skin for some time, he winced under it, although not at all as a person in health would have done. This was the only evidence I could get of any sensation. I have no doubt whatever that the cautery was felt at the time by this patient, although if he should recover to-morrow, he would probably have no recollection that it was applied. It is probable, however, that just as under an anesshatic patients cry out sometimes, and flinch under an operation from which they have no recollection of pant on coming out from it, so in this case, the flinching under the cautery may have been a purery autematic process, below the plane of conscious pain.

"In classifying this case we find that it comes The young man entered the village, and went into the store of John Beck. He walked up to the store and there storped. When he stopped to be began to sway from side to side. So Mr. Beck took him by the shoulder, on the supposition that he was drunk, and led him from the store. He offered no resistance, but, having been led into the road, continued his journey as before. In the store he had not uttered a word, and had not raised his head. He kept the middle of the road, causing all teams to turn

A NEW EAST SIDE CHURCH.

Mr. Morris Jesup's Gift to a Populous Down

The De Witt Memorial Church, at 280 Rivington street, a handsome brick edifice which Mr. a closer examination he found that the young | Morris K. Jesup has built for the people of that populous neighborhood, was dedicated yesterday. Its corner stone was laid in November, 1880. The dedicatory services yesterday morning began with an organ voluntary by Horatio C. King. Next was an authem by the choir and the invocation by the Rev. Charles Haven, After "Coronation" had been sung, Mr. Jesup delivered a brief address, presenting the church to the people. Those who have worked in the lower part of

the city for ten or fifteen years," he said, "see the need of an evangelization, and cannot help being happy at the consummation this day brings. To-day, in opening this new house, everything has been done as far as temporal things are concerned. You who have worshipped in a little chapel in Columbia street, and who take an interest in this church, must decide whether it will be a success spritually. Will you take this building, make it your church, show your appreciation of what has been done by contributing to its support, and throw in and around it your influence, so as to elevate this neighborhood, and bring it up to a higher standing in the community?"

The Rev. Dr. Field read the 24th Psalm, and, after the singing of another hymn, the Rev. James Marshall, pastor of the new church, preached the sermon. A hymn of dedication was then sung, prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. St. Prime, the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff made an address in German, and the morning services were closed by the benediction.

In the afternoon there was singing by the Lebungar Sachwith School in the solved from which is much larger than the auditorium of the church, and has a fountain in the centre. The Rev. Mr. Kingsley led in prayer. everything has been done as far as temporal

In the alternoon there was singing by the Lebunou Savarth School in the school room, which is much larger than the auditorium of the church, and has a fountain in the centre. The Rev. Mr. Kingsiey led in prayer. A hymn entitled "Eater His Gates" written for the occasion, was sung, after which brief addresses were made to the scholars by Gen. Fisk. Dr. Ormiston. D. Willis James, Henry E. Peliew, Howard Petter, William E. Dodge, and Mr. Cady, Mr. L. E. Jackson read letters of sympathy from the Rev. Dr. De Witt of Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea, E. S. Jaffray, J. S. Vermilye, and Francis A. Palmer. The hymn. "Wheat and Tares," concluded the afternoon services.

The cross on the spire of the church, brillently lighted in the evening, attracted all the children of the neighborhood to the last service of the day. The youngsters gathered at the door and clambered upon the rathing to look in, and two policemen had difficulty in keeping them quief. The evening congression was composed largely of women. After singing by the choir and congregation, the Rev. Dr. John Hall and the Rev. Arthur Brooks made addresses.

DR. TYNG'S SUCCESSOR.

Explaining to the Holy Trinity Congregation

his Views of a Preacher's Buty. The successor of the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., the Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Watkins, preached yesterday to his new congregation from that passage of the Acts which relates how Philip, by divine authority, taught Christ to an Ethiopian noble in the desert.

"This text," said the preacher, "suggests certain reflections concerning my conception of true ministry which it is proper I should state in this my first sermon to you. I believe that it is the minister's duty with divine authority to disseminate the word of God. A knowledge of the Bible is much needed, for ignorance there-of is the rank seel in which all isms flourish.

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Yet have not most of you spent more time this
morning over the Sunday new-papers than
over your Bibles? The minister should lead
his congregation to the Bible, so that none shall
ask, as the Ethlopian hobleman asked Philip.
Who is Jeens?

"I shall present to you, not the Jesus of the
schools, but Jisus the Saviour, revealed by the
Bible, as feed for your souls. I will not offer
you the stones of dogma, the husks of philosophy, or the confectionery of gusb. I will not
allow rubric or ceremony to stand between you
and the light of the Gospel. I bring no new
teachings. Feeling the responsibility of my position, I simply noint to the Lamb of God. I lift
up the banner of the personni Christ, the bloodenupurpled banner of the cross, which my honored predecessor has borne so nobly in storm
and caim. Baily around it, though it is upbeid
by another bearer.

Dr. Watkins said there was a good deal of dull
preaching, but that this perhaps, was because
there was a good deal of dull hearing. "Earnest looks," he continued, "are a stimulus to
every public speaker. May I so preach and you
so listen that we both may find acceptance before God."

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The Rev. Dr. watshes a ine-looking man, and speaks in a direct, simple way, with lew gestures. His voice is sonorous and his enunciation is very distinct. After service The Sun reporter overheard many of the congregation expressing their approbation of the sermon and Dr. Tyng assisted in the services of the

morning. MINERS' FAITH IN CLAIRVOYANCE.

Working Eighty Feet Underground in Search

of Ore that is Said to be There.

LEBANON, Pa., May 8 .- Several months ago a charcoal burner at Indiantown Gap dreamed that at a certain spot silver ore would be found. The dream was repeated, he says, for five successive nights. He searched for a spot on the mountains like that which he had seen in his dreams, and found one. A clairvoyant was then told of the dreams, and a seance lowed at midnight on the mountain, when the new moon was apparently over the spot. It the new moon was negaritary over mergor. It is claimed that strange noises were heard on that night coming from the earth. A few shovels of earth and gravel were thrown up, and a rock was taken out and examined. Veins of a bright mineral-like substance could be traced in the stone, and when this news was spread through the region the valley was wild with excitement. The spot is on the bioside, only a short distance from the hut of old Jose Raber, who was miridered by the "Blue-eyed Six" to get the \$39,000 insurance on his life.

Ten hard-working backwoodsmen who believed the gill-edired story of the calirvovant paid in \$100 each, organized acompany, and resolved the gill-edired story of the calirvovant paid in \$100 each, organized acompany, and resolved to begin operations at once for one. A force of ten men was put to werk on a shaft. After a few days work, one of the miners, named Kreiser, was killed by a heavy bucket failing on his head while working at the bottom of the shaft. At first it was supposed that the sliver would be found at a depth of fifty feet; then sixty was named as the limit, then eighty and finally ninety. When the outlook at each limit was gleomy, the company promptly made another assessment and pushed the work alread. The shaft is now over righty leed deep, and the day and night shifts of men have been increased to fifteen, They are working under Thomas Job, an experienced ore miner from the anthractic coal country. Nothing of any value has yet been found. is claimed that strange noises were heard or

A Diamond in a Horse's Hoof.

From the Highman I Beginter

A wealthy physician of Murireesboro, Tenn.

OLD TURK IN THE BALANCE.

His Merits Discussed in Prose and Verse by

Prominent Staten Islanders. Old Turk is a horse. For thirty odd years he has pulled and strained and tugged at the various agricultural implements of the poorhouse of Richmond County, Staten Island receiving therefor his daily rations and the shelter of a barn. Recently Old Turk began to lose his strength, but his appetite increased by an loverse ratio as his ability to work decreased, and he performed feats in the consumption of food that startled the stableman, alarmed the keeper, Thomas McCormick, and resulted in a special meeting of the Board of Superintendents of the Poor. They debated for a long time whether to allow Old Turk to live or whether, in the interest of economy to

the county, to sign his death warrant at once; but no decision was reached and the matter is still undecided. Poor old Turk!" said County Clerk C. A. has no decision was reached and the matter is still undecided.

"Poor old Turk!" said County Clerk C. A. Hart, as he leaned back from his desk in the Court House and gazed sentimentally over the green meadows of Riemmond village; "what a never-ending and all-absorbing topic that horse has grown to be. His merits are canvassed by the business men in the cars, by the mothers at home, and the children at school. The preachers even have touched upon him, and all the soft-hearted people of the county sent are pleading for his life. But, you see, the trouble is that the beast is such a stupendous enter. Fourteen quarts of oats a day is a meagre allowance for the Turk, and then he books hungry and unhappy until the next meal time comes around. It is for this reason that the solid men are anxious to have him suppressed, but the opposition is locatrons. I can't say that Turk is a preity borse. No, I'm quite sale in saying that he's not preposeersing externally at all. This is probably solely the result of his legs. His ribs are prominent, well defined, and regular, and his shoulder biades of standard size and obtrusive build, but his legs are quite too much for nonthing in creation, except, perhaps, a knock-kneed camel. And yel, don't misunderstand me. The horse is far from contemptible, for his inherent goodness outshines all thysical defects, and the beholder is imbued with a sneaking regard for him despite the artistic repulsion.

"When I was a child," continued Mr. Hart, with a retrospective air, "I looked upon that horse as a monument of what could be accomplished by hard, honest work and unswerving fidelity to the interests of an employer. Later, I becam to feel something more than admiration for the good old boy, until I decame dangerously interested; but now, as a public official, I am bound to advocate economy for the county's sake, and I must in candor say that for the sake of the county that horse should be annihilated. It's kinder pathetic, isn't if! One of our poets is writing a peem on the event. Tucch not

"Piense, mister, spare old Turk,

Touch not the county steed; His youth was given to work, His all is given to feed." The chair of the county steed.

His yout was given to work.

Mr. Robert Goggin, the Staten Island agent for Mr. Bergh's society, looked upon the matter philosophically. "It's rather sad," said he, 'for the poor oid plug to die, but I leave it to you, won't we all have to do likewise some time? Why not now? If I'm ordered to kill the horse, of course I'il do it, and do it in the most humane method. This horse, by the way, is not an unhappy horse; that is, as long as he gets elough to eat—if he ever gets enough—he seems to be perfectly contented. The yolus in his legs are rather peculiar, and anatomically he is queer throughout; but life is by no means rendered vexations to him thereby. How much does he eat? Well, one day I began as a test to feed him all he'd take. I caved, though, when he tackled the thrite-enth quart with more appearance of hunger than he showed at the first, and quit. He looked after me with hunger marked on every point of his boily. He is very kindly disposed, but it's expensive to keep him."

Good-natured Sheriff Connor said: "Let him live; let him live. It isn't often that virtues like Turk's dwell in the flesh—I would say in the bone, for hone is the principal feature in Turk's construction. Let him live, say I, and let the children gaze on him with veneration, as I did in '52, or thereabouts."

EIGHT CENIS FOR A FIVE CENT LOAF What Some of the Boss Bakers Think a Neccounty Sequel of the Late Strike.

Two hundred and fifty boss bakers met at Beethoven Hall yesterday morning to form a union to regulate the price of bread, and for self-protection. Adam Muller was chosen President and Charles Teacheimer Secretary, It was thought necessary, now that the journeymen for the same wayes work twelve instead of seventeen hours in the twenty-four, and only six days in the week, to raise the price of bread: and it was decided that a beginning should be made with the five-cent loaves and the one-cent rolls and cakes. It was resolved, from this morning, to increase the price of the five-cent loaves to eight cents, and instead of seding six rolls for five cents to sell only five. Breads of ther prices were not considered. Mr. Herrmann of Fleischman & Co. said that

The resolution adopted by the meeting with the acted on, as yet by very few bakers; but a committee was appointed to visit every laker and urge the advisability of the size, togethe with the advisability of reducing the present wenty per cent. commission to grocers it tweive per cent. Few of the bakers present yesterday signed the roll of membership.

A Protest to the Mayor and Commissioner Against the Action of the Police. A large meeting of planomakers was held in Kendel's Assembly Rooms, 344 West Forty-fourth street vesterday morning to protest against the action of the olice who arrested last week aix of the planemakers on strike at Gabler's shop in East Twenty-second street. The men were charged with disorderly conduct, but were discharged after a night in the police station. They

were present at the insetting yesterday.

Mr. Robert Eartholomies called the insetting to order, and said that the arrests were such an act of injustice and said that the arresis were such an act of injustice and oppression as made it the dary of every working—an to decisione them.

"It is an established fact," he said, "that the planes and the planes of the plan

An Extinct Coopers' Union Revived

Representatives of the Board of Directors of the Coopers' Unions met former members of Branch Union No. 5, resterday afternoon in Machierchor Hall. dissolved six years ago. Fifty of the old members were present vectorials, and meanly as many new more. The Central Union may the expenses of the row gantzathin which had become new early, because the men who had belonged to Union Sa. I were amortestimally cuttled in the time prices. Officers of the reorganized branch were chusen graterials.

The eight teamsters employed in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, struck for higher wages on Saturday. They have to work thereen hours a day, including Sinday said mily receive \$1.23 a day. There are 150 isher erain the Park, whose larges are only \$1.10 a day. They have also demanded an increase of pay, and will no work any more miless they receive it.

Refusing to Change his Color.

About fourteen years ago Mr. William Mur-phy, the eworr of a sale-in in Clinton avenue, West Ro-boken, was given a large quantity of green paint in payment of a debt. In order to utilize this paint he a: plied it to his house and to the effices adjoining it The saloon became known from one end of fludeon County to the other as Murphe's live Green House county to the other as Murphy's live Green House? The result was that he did a thriving business. Some of the incretarities West Hobeken, however, conceived an intense dislike for the robust of Murphy's buildings, and demanded that he should change it. To this he paid emanded that he should change it. To this he paid emanded that he should change it. To this he paid must be fine. Comman found, extense-these withers mutthed the Comman found. Extense-these white mutther him to have received by the first heart ment, was appointed to call on him and ures him to have the other days. Mr. Marphy was very indigrant. Taking his vestors that a loans room, he showed the match his other days. We harply was very indigrant. Taking his vestors that a loans room, he showed them a this or rees paint and said.

"I herdierical, I entended to add some white cent to that, but a row out. Have althoughed to control are to change the color of the bulleting. I shall paint them a first and said. The committee went away in disgust.

Where the Village Pire Engine Was,

The Commissioners of Long Branch, N. J. are impairing two the management of the village Fire Department, and find it somewhat peculiar. Recently a irepartment, and find it somewhat peculiar. Recently a fire destroyed the state scenery in Library Hall and otherwise distinged the building. The new state for example, and the first state of the was somewhat a first state of the state of the was somewhat the state of the state of the was state of the state of the was state of the state of t

All taint of malaria from the system. Try them -dds.

Get off my Corns!-A buttle of Curealine will do it quickly, no pain, at cost of 25c. Druggists -Ade.

CAPTURED BY GREEK BRIGANUS. The Story of the Carrying Off of Mr. Suter,

whose Ransom is Now Pending. From the London Times, SALONICA, April 11.- Cassandra being a

minor district, attempts appear to have been made more than one to we minors, there there are then one to we minors, there there are then one to we minor the there there are then one to the theory of the theory o

THE SIX ARRESTED PIANOMAKERS.

pursued, and were left free to communicate with the villate.

It was now about 2 A. M., and, after a sad parting with her husband, Mrs. Suier was allowed to return with lere child, and accompanied by two of her servants, the other two remaining with Mr. Suier. Provided with a forch, they with great difficulty found their way down the steep mountain side, and arrived at home about 4 o'closes in the morning. Mrs. Suiter immediately sent off a messenger with the letters, and started herself two hours afterward 16 o'clock on Friday morning for Salenica. This journey of twenty hours site accomplished by the alternoon of the next day (Saturday), having ridden for seventeen hours and driven three in the carriage sent for her by Mr. Bunn, the Con-

Diections in Cuba.

HAVANA, May 8 .- Elections held on Thursday on cancel great satisfact in as a prefinition step to sany reforms. The press law is now almost the same as base in force in all monarchical countries.

Mr. Hendrick's Silver Wedding.

TEN THOUSAND SHORT,

Orange was Unable to Meet.

The Draft that the Tax Receiver of East

For nearly six years George Condit has been Tax Receiver in the strong Republican township of East Orange. He received each year as taxes about \$140,000, and deposited it in the Orange National Bank. About one month ago he was supposed to have on hand \$10,000, four-fifths of which was school money, and the remaining \$2,000 part of the general township und. All at once it became necessary to make a draft upon him for about \$5,000 for teachers' salaries, to pay a school bond of \$500, and a township bond of \$500, and for other purposes. He could not meet the demand. Upon being informed of the matter his bonds-men, Mesers, Jabez P. Condit, Edas O. Doremus, James Peck, Abram C. Taylor, and Dennis Osborn, deposited \$5,000 in the Orange

mus, James Peck, Abram C. Taylor, and Dennis Oaborn. deposited \$5,000 in the Orange bank to satisfy the township's claims. Their liability is for \$50,000. To secure his bondamen Mr. Condit transferred to one of them in trust for all five houses and lots and two mortgages. The exact amount of his deficiency is not known. The township officers fix it at about \$10,000, but Mr. Condit says it is \$8,000, and that as an offset the township owes him \$1,500 per centage on the collection and disbursement of certain funds. This claim the township has always disouted.

Mr. Elias O. Doremus, one of Condit's bondamen, said yesterday to the reporter: 'I have seen Mr. Condit, but have been unable to learn from him what has become of the missing money. He has been ill for some time, and is highly nervous and much worried over this trouble. He could not speak of it without erging, and I did not bother him with questions. He told me, however, that he began using the township funds for his own purposes the first year he was in office."

One of the township officials said: 'I can't say how Mr. Condit used the money, and don't know positively that he did use it, but that is an inevitable inference. The Town Committee don't care to inquire into that. As far as the town goes, Condit is not a defaulter. All our claims upon him have so far been met. The money comes from the bondsness, but that is a matter between them and him. It is impossible for him to be short more than \$10,000."

Mr. Condit is about 56 years of are, and has a wife and two daughters. He has speculated in real estate for several years, and within a year or two has added to his landed possessions. His salary as Receiver of Taxes is about \$1,500 a year. A regular meeting of the Town Committee occurs to night.

Whe Are Responsible \$1.

Who Are Responsible ! It is alleged that Gen. Brady and the Star route contractors are rascals who have for some years been engaged in violating the law and robbing the Government by increasing the service and pay of contracts without inviting bids, and by exceeding the appropriations made by Congress. Probably there is good ground for the charge. At all events there is need of a thorough investigation, so that if guilty the offenders may be brought to punishment. But who are the offenders? Who is responsible if the Star route contracts were filegally raised, and if millions were paid to the contractors without warrant of law? (1) President Hayes. If President Garfield deserves credit for vigilance and honesty in turning Brady out of office, President Hayes, who knew all about the Star route contracts, was neglectful and dishonest in keeping Brady in office, (2) President Hayes, master-Genera, Key, the head of Brady's department. But he insists that the Star route contracts are all right, that Brady was an excellent and honest official, and nothing was done by him in violation of law. If Brady is a roccue, Key must have been either an assistant or an ass. (3.) Secretary of the Treasury Sterman, As financial chief of the Government he accounts were largely in excess of the contracts, and that money was drawn out of the Treasury Sterman, As financial chief of the Government he accounts were largely in excess of the contracts, and that money was drawn out of the Treasury beyond the amount of the appropriations, to cover all moneys and lend and the other Representatives condoned the frauds and sanctioned the route appropriation. Committees investigated the Star route appropriation, Garfield and the other Representatives condoned the frauds and sanctioned the frauds and sanctioned the Modern of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, other they had passed the House, and were in duty bound to discover and check any illegality and fraud. And the Republican members of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, on the Senate Committee on Approp From the Commercial Advertiser, States It is alleged that Gen. Brady and the Star

EX.SENATOR WALLACE'S REPLY.

Did Any Star Route Money Go Into the

From the World. Sin: Certain Washington correspondents o the Philodolphia Free, New York Thore, Boson Herald, and other newspapers give currency to statements "that money to a large amount received from the Star Route hing was used in nominating Gen. Hancock at Cincinnatio" "that money from the same source was used in the Penn-ylvania Democratic Convention of 1884," and that in my capacity as Chateman of sub-committee of the Senate Appropriation Committee on the Post Office Aprintion bulls I sided the Star Route Ring. It is no my habit to contradict newspaper talschoods, but in truth touches the purity of Gen Hancock's nomination and therefore I write. No money whatever came from any source to carry the delegation from his own State for Gen. Hancock, and none was used. His enemies and nine trumpeted the result of that Convention as a vie tory ever Gen Hancock and his friends. Gen Wm B Franklin was in charge of the Hancock headquarters at Cincinnati, and controlled the expenditure of all moneys used there. No such sum as \$30,000 was either raised to expend or was expended there. The whole sum expended did not exceed \$1,500, and this was for rent, music, ban-ners, hadges, &c. Those in charge of his interests there

did not believe in securing either his nomination or his exection by the use of mor In the passage of the Post Office Desciency bill of 1980 as Chairman of the sub-commuttee, I was asked for a hearing by those interested in routes which would be cut off by failure of the appropriations. They complained that the House committee refused to hear them. The sub-committee—Senators Book, Booth, and myself—gave them's hearing. It was public, and the statements made to us were printed. We reported the tail back to the tail committee favorably. Our report was adopted, and I was instructed to call it up and put it upon its passage If passed the Senate without a call of year and mays. reased the Senate without a carrier year and mays.

Eave my views of the subject then, which are in the Record

In our action upon that bill, the guilt or innocure of n public official was passed upon, but we acted solely upon the conviction that it would be unwise tubble policy to break down the mail service west of the Mississippi b refusing to vote the money to carry it on CLEARFIELD, Pa., May 6 WILLIAM A. WALLACE.

Sunday Laws Inforced by a Jew.

JACKSONVILLE, May 8 .- Morris A. Dzialynski a Jew, was last month elected Mayor of this city. He a once began a right onforcement of the Sunday law. He has incurred the discleasure of those who were instr as incurred the displeasure of these who were instructed in electing him, especially the Jews, of who have are a large number here, who have been in this of keeping their charges a furthers open until many surface. By the Substantians have are suggested in lateled. Ever since he numanoed has inter two only enforcing the Substantia divince the has daily the frequent of lowers and other little city. The cone can faith are doing exergiving possible to case it use upon bins, one of them has no lamp control of the doing the state of the doing th

A fire in Paterson yesterday morning de droyed the livery stable of James Carron, on Rains axenue, with five horses; loss \$1000 Other build avenue, with five horses; loss, \$1,000. Other bundence adjacent were darn god as follows: L. P. Hazen's below was House, loss \$1,000. barbars show and butchers show the district of the strong district of th

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IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The past week in Wall street showed conefderable animation. Daily transactions reached once more a total of from 400,000 to 500,000 shares, and prices were generally marked up. It is needless to say that this fact is due to sheer manipulation, and that there is no legitimate reason whatever for stocks selling to-day from five to ten per cent, bigher than they sold ten days ago. There has been no change in the condition of the country which warrants such an advance, except that the bear party had oversold the market, and that the bulls took advantage of the fact. The publication of the reports of two or three companies. showing an increase of business, has also been taken advantage of. But in the case of the Lake Shore report, for instance, nothing is said of the condition of the earnings since the 1st of January, while the Eris report comprises only five months instead of six. It shows an increase of about \$450,000 in the net earnings, out of which \$275,000 are to be expended in the terminal improvements at Buffalo. This slight improvement in the receipts of the road was, however sufficient for the bull party to spread the rumor that a dividend would be declared upon the preferred stock, which consequently went up several points, dragging in its wake the common stock from 46 to 49%. As a matter of course, the rumor proved to be without foundation. Not only is the preferred stock not to get any dividend, but even the income bonds are not likely to have any interest paid upon them. Last year one of the best financial writers on our daily press did his best to move the management of the company to paysome \$28,000 due on these bonds, but had finally to give up his Quixotic fight. The English investors, however, who constitute the majority of Erie holders, are proverbially patient. They seem to love Erie on the same principle upon which it is said the Slavs in Russia used to get

corporation, one thing is certain, and that is that the freight traffic of the Erie has been far from increasing this spring, though the emigrant traffic is growing somewhat larger. It is common thing for the Eris daily to send Westward a large number of empty cars to get East-bound freights. At the present moment, however, there are reported to be stored in the Jersey City depot over six hundred cars, for which no use can be found West. That the Erie management is doing its best to make a good showing cannot be questioned. Quite re cently, for instance, an order seems to have been given to sweep the whole track of the Eric road, with a view of clearing it of orange peel. peanut shells, decayed sandwiches, and broken beer bottles, in anticipation of a journey which the Duke of Sutherland and the party of railway magnates accompanying him are about to make on that road. No such sweeping has been done since the construction of the road, and it is only fair that the British stockholders should, at least, have the satisfaction of seeing the prop-

attached to the knout that lashed them.

Whatever may be the future of this famous

erty kept clean, if it cannot be made profitable. Great surprise has been caused by a sudden jump in the price of the Elevated stocks, which advanced from five to seven per cent, in two days, and no end of rumors began to be circulated concerning some pending arrangements to help the Manhagan Company. One of the reports was to the effect that a syndicate of powerful eapitalists has been formed to guarantee the dividends and interests due from the Manhattan. None of these rumors, however could be substantiated, and the best-informed Wall street operators are of the opinion that these stocks went up simply because the recently published official statement of the company's affairs was uncommonly bad, and that consequently cautious people suspected "a nigger in the fence" in the shape of 'a person or persons unknown," who were anxious to depress the quotations for the purpose of buying the stock. The consequence was that the "shorts" began to cover, and a few venturesome individuals even went "long." This seems to be the only reasonable solution of the puzzle. As THE SUN was, however, the first to publish, two weeks ago, the facts in regard to the position of the elevated roads, it is only fair that a hearing should be given here to the other side. Here is, therefore, a statement

of a friend of these corporations:

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There is only one thing about it. If the Manhattan Campany is hereaffer competied to pay this samenous tax, the people of this is and must do without elevated founds. They cannot be sun at such a reality. Why is this warrar made upon the elevated touris? Are they a missire to be abouted? In the people of New York desire to suppress them? Have they had such an intuition effect upon the property of the anoth and the business of the axerous which they Laverechal it is desirable to extermine them? Or have the surface made done so much for the convenience in processors that they should be practically exempt from the assessor's bunch, while their only rival is also all definition. The circuit of the convenience is a "real estate." Though they are in the air, and the surface roads are only generally reported as seen estate and all, although they are on the ground and requirem the same real estate for which warful attentive is assessed.

The Western Union litigation begins to at-

tract more attention on the part of Wall street people than it ever did before. At the commencement of the proceedings it was generally believed that neither Mr. Rufus Hatch nor Mr. Williams had the slightest show against Mr Jay Gould. To-day, however, the affair has assumed a more complicated aspect. names of Judge Porter, of Mr. Robert Sewell, of Mr. J. F. Peirce, and of Mr. A. S. Paddock have been mixed up with the proceedings, and cer-

tain lawvers' bets have been mentioned in connection with the case. All this naturally com plicates the affair and renders its aspects anything but cheerful to the unlucky holders of the stock, who are as auxious to get dividends as they are anxious to have their shares placed upon an easy marketable basis. That the sult is assuming a more complicated aspect is also evident from the fact that Mr Gould is growing somewhat nervous. He postpened his excursion to the Southwest; he appeared in person in court, and caused one of his organs to fill its editorial and its financia clumns on Saturday and Sunday with refer ences to and kiels at all the persons connected with this matter. All who know Mr. Gould are aware of his pluck, his dash, his unscrupulousness, and his phenomenal ability to stand everything-even personal insults-us long as he can see his way clear out of a complication. But they know at the same time that no man is less able than he to calmly face uncertainty. Never hav-ing been anything but a stock jobber nimeelf, he now stigmatizes as "stock jobbers" all those who are in any way connected with the opposition to his Western Union watering scheme, He shows childish nervousness by assuring the public that he is laughing at "the amateurs who, under the name of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company, are trying to organize a telgraph business." How far these "amateurs" have been successful may be seen from the had that some four hundred persons came forward in New York alone to put their money into the where the bands and stock of the new company have been offered they were taken up in a few hours. A premium of ten per cent is said to have been bid for the bonds on Saturday in Philadelphia, and 20,000 of them were sold in New York at a premium of eight percent,

Another feature of the week's market was rise of some 8 per cent, in the price of the Pacific Mail stock. Among the rumors originated by the fact was one to the effect that the President of the company, Mr. J. B. Houston, and joined the old firm of Scott & Leavitt, and was manipulating the stock. From Mr. Houston's own statement, however, it appears that the Possible Northern Palacience

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Pacific Mail. "I did not sell a share of Pacific Mail." said Mr. Houston, "and I buy it as an investment for myself and my family every time I have any money to spare. I have not the slightest idea who is putting the stock up, but I know, as an officer of the company, that the stock is selling for much less than it will be worth, if the business of the company continues to be properly managed." Rigoto.

A VERY BRIGHT CANARY BIRD

Taught by a Little Girl to Sing Tunes and Assist in Entertaining Visitors.

A family living in the Hotel Victoria have a capary bird named Beauty which has shown a wonderful aptitude for picking un tunes, and seems to be far in advance of others of his kind in general intelligence. He is especially fond of the head of the family, recognizing his footsteps, and greeting him with a burst of song.

On a recent evening, in the presence of guests, the door of Beauty's cage was opened piano, and the bird flew to the gentleman's shoulder and then to the music rack on the pinno. When his master whistled an air, playing an accompaniment, the canary warbled and trilled in accurate tune and time, hopping upon the player's fingers and over the keys. When the whistling and accompaniment ceased the bird perched upon his master's head and awaited further orders. Then Beauty was placed in front of the pier glass, where he cang to his reflected image in harmony with the plane accompaniment, and when his master stooped playing the bird fitted around the room in pursuit of his shadow on the ceiling. After he had convinced himself that he had cornered his dark silhoust he is atgazing abstractedly at it till he was coaxed away.

After heanty had retired to his cage he kissed the members of the family good night, imitating the kissing sound when he touched their tips with his bill. His education has been acquired within a month, and his tutor is the little daughter of the family. shoulder and then to the music rack on the

TOO FEW POLICE IN BROOKLYN. Gen. Jourdan Finds his Force Inadequate to Cope with the Criminal Citizens.

It is probable that before long there will be a considerable addition to the police force of Brooklyn, the because for which has been frequently apparent of late. The number of policemen on active duty is entirely out of proportion to the vastextent of territory to be patrolled, and in some parts of the city police protection is merely nominal. Gen. Jourdan is organizing a new sub-precinct in South Brooklyn, which will take in a large portion of the river front, and include that dangerous neighborhood known as Smoky Hollow, where Policeman Stone was murdered. Only a few new men, however, will be appointed in consequence, as the command will be made up for the most part from the adjoining precincts. Hen. Jourdan, since he assumed the sole management of the

Jourdan, since he assumed the sole management of the department, has, as far as possible, removed men from several duty and placed them on pairrel, but with all his efforts to impreve the efficiency of the lorse, he finds that it is not larce enough to efford adequate protection to a randity increasing population.

His even were especially opered to this fact by the late bild burglary at 174 sebermerhern street, where a marander entered, and, when surprised, first at Mr. Meritil, the ceropant of the premises, and then walked could awar in the subsequent admired metablishment within hair a wide of the scene. On saturday mint there were several boil relabelies, and in these of Bennis within hair a wide of the scene. On saturday mint there were several boils relabelies, and in none of Bennises, at 7th Potton street, was control and robbel of plated ware and enterty valued at \$75; the leasement of Walter Groen and the street, was maked. The store of Denni A Robbisson, at 7th Potton Street, was control and robbel of plated ware and enterty valued at \$75; the leasement of Walter Groen and being the street, was respected. Edward Potton house, at 152 Twenty third street, was respected by jewely and ismost to the value of \$75°; the inquire store of James Adams, at 233 food street, was relabed of \$25° world of clears and \$50 in mounty and burglars broke in at \$8. Stephen's Church, at Jefferson street and Fatcher, a vacuo, and walked off with Hirty-five yards of carnet.

PIGHTING FOR SELF-PRESERVATION. The War Between the Insurance Companies and Mutual Benefit Secieties.

A meeting of seventy-three delegates from German benevolent and mutual assurance societies of this city and State met last evelue at 201 Sowery in order to create a central body, which will endeavor to sh them. The latter consider that the societies take much business from them. A bill was introduced into the Legislature by Assemblyman Henry L. Duguid, which was passed by both Houses, but vetoed by Gov. which was passed by John floures, but violed by different for the frequency of the features to which Gev. Cornell objected. The meeting passed a resolution that they were satisfied with that bill, sillings it was not what they waited with that bill, sillings it was not what they waited a committee of the first of the satisfied with that bill, sillings it was not what they waited a committee of the first of the satisfied with that bill, sillings it was not what they waited with the central sillings of the satisfied of the first of the satisfied Corneil, on the ground that it was special legislation.

The Burial of William Ross Wallace The remains of William Ross Wallace, the dead poet and newspaper writer, were buried yesterday in Cyprus Hill Cemeters. The funeral services were held in the Church of St. Chrysostom, at Thirty-much nen in the Church of St. Chrysostom, at Thirty-mints street and Seventh avense. Among those who attended were his old triends, Jeroine Biox, Franklin J. Otterson, Thomas W. Patinan, Major James Haggarts, Thomas E-tominson, color brain J. Wester all, B. H. Frield, and Col. Jordan. The burnal service was conducted by the rector, the Rev. In: Soll, and was charled by a choir of young boys. The stricken widow her two daughters and his sen and daughter-in-law for lowed the remains to the cemetery.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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